ESTABLISHED
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THE NEWS-LEADER.

NEW SERIES---VOL. XXXI. No. 25 SPRINGFIELD, WASHINGTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 22, 1915 $1.00 PER YEAR

DEDICATING OF TEMPLE

I Kings 8:22-40.—July 25.

What the Temple Typified—Double Antitypes—Their Dedication—King Solomon's Prayer — God's Personality, "The Glory of the Lord Filled the Temple"—Its Antitype.

"My House shall be called a House of prayer for all people."—Isaiah 56:7.

FULL of appreciation of God's promise that King David's successor should build His Temple for which David had long made preparation, King Solomon speedily gave attention to the matter. In the fourth year of his reign the Temple was begun, and seven and a half years later was ready for dedication. Strange to say, it was dedicated about a month before completion. Doubtless this contained some important typical lesson.

We are interested in Solomon's Temple more than in any other building because it was also a type. (I Corinthians 3:16; 2 Corinthians 6:16.) In the picture which the Apostle suggests, the church corresponds to the Tabernacle rather than to the Temple. God was with the Israelites on the time they entered into a covenant with Him, and He indicated His Presence by the Shekinah Light in the Most Holy of the Tabernacle. So from the time of our begetting of the Holy Spirit, our bodies are tabernacles, temporary dwelling-places of God's Spirit, represented in us by the begetting influence which we receive as the start of our existence as New Creatures in Christ. That Holy illumination, spread abroad in us, fills us more and more with the light of the knowledge of God's glory. By and by the Lord's saintly ones will be changed from flesh to spirit and will be more perfectly represented by Solomon's Temple.

Preparation of the Living Stones.

A still more beautiful thought is brought to our attention by St. Peter. He tells us that the various members of the Church are living stones, in process of chiseling and polishing, preparatory to their uniting in one glorious Temple of God beyond the Veil. (I Peter 2:5, 9.) The bringing together of these living stones will be by the Resurrection Power, beautifully illustrated in the dedication of Solomon's Temple. We read that its stones were prepared at the quarry, and so perfectly shaped and marked for their places that they came together without sound of hammer. So the Church is God's workmanship. (Eph. 2:10). His work will be so perfectly accomplished that there will be no need of alteration beyond the Veil.

King Solomon's Sacrifice.

This viewpoint is especially interesting and profitable to the Lord's people. Such of them as can realize their High Calling to membership in the Temple can fully appreciate therefrom the necessity for trials and difficulties, which shape and fit them for Heavenly glory, honor, immortality. These are the "all things" working together for good to them that love God—preparing them for the services of the future.

The thought of the Church as the Temple under construction suggests a future work. Why construct a Temple and not use it? Serious injury came to us through errors of the past. With the view that the Church alone is to be saved, and that at Christ's Second Coming the world will be burned up, the construction of the Church as the Temple would seem to be a waste, since there would be nobody to be blessed by it.

However, as our eyes of understanding open more and more, we see that instead of terminating at Christ's Second Coming, the Divine Plan will merely begin there, so far as the world is concerned. The Church will be the great Temple through which all mankind will return to harmony with God. Eventually this glorified Temple will be the House of Prayer for all people—through the glorified Church God's Presence will be manifested, and His mercy available to all.

Dedicating the Temple.

When the Temple was ready for dedication, King Solomon presented it to God with the prayer which constitutes the basis of today's Study—a prayer beautiful in its simplicity, and indicative of his perception of the great truth that God is a personal God, whose dwelling-place is not everywhere, but in Heaven. It shows that the king fully understood that the presence of the Temple indicated that there were sinners who needed stone-ment, mercy and forgiveness; and that prayer would be appropriate.

Solomon's Exordium Accepted.

During the Millennium all mankind will have opportunity of approaching God through His Temple, of which Jesus is the Chief Corner-Stone and the Church the living stones. God will hear the prayers thus properly presented and will forgive the sins of the people. As a result Restitution will progress to completion.

Solomon's great Antitype, the Lord Jesus Christ, will dedicate His Church, formally presenting to Jehovah the Temple which is His Body, reared up on the Third Thousand-Year Day from His death—the dawning of the Great Sabbath. Thus Divine glory will fill the Temple. Possibly, as in the type, this may be while yet the construction work is not quite finished.

The First Thimble.

The thimble of plain sewing was invented in the year 1684 by a gallant young Dutch goldsmith of Amsterdam who devised the "thumb-bell"—for this was its original name—in order to protect his sweetheart's thumb top when she was engaged with a needle and cotton. The "thumb bell" has, however, become a "finger-bell," but it shows only little change has taken place in it since the loving Hans placed the first thimble on the thumb of his lady love.

Homes Wanted For Children

The Kentucky Children's Home Society has at present in its Receiving Home 209 children. This is an unprecedented number for this season of the year, but owing to the conditions created by the world-wide war, the Society is overcrowded with children.

We find it necessary to appeal once more to the citizens of Kentucky and ask them to take these children into their homes. We have 17 babies under the age of two, 108 boys and girls under the age of 7, 75 of which are between the age of two and five. The rest are the older boys and girls, between the age of 7 and 14.

It would not only be an act of charity on the part of our citizens to open their hearts and their homes to these little children, but in nine cases out of ten, these children will prove a great advantage and satisfaction to the families who take them. We do not believe that there are any finer looking children in the State than we have on hand at the present time.

The conditions in the work are serious; if we do not place these children promptly, we will be compelled to ask the Judge not to send us any more children until we can place a large number in homes. We do not want to do this, as we want the Institution at all times to the call of the destitute, homeless child.

Will you not think of the need of each child for a mother and father, and if possible, send us a letter, telling us that you will take one of these little ones into your home?

Yours very respectfully,
Geo. L. Sehon,
State Supt.

A Strange Malady

There is a very serious and dangerous malady prevalent in the Hopewell community. It is contagious and apparently incurable. Sometimes affects females but is very much worse among the male population. It attacks its victim at an early hour Sunday morning and continues past the hour for Sunday School and Church, when it begins to abate, and usually by the time the noontide meal is prepared the patient is able to "sit up and take notice" and by Monday morning he is able to go about his usual vocation for another six days. Then he deliberately plans and makes ready for another attack, which is just as sure to grip him as the dawning of another first day of the week. Anyone able to throw light on this mysterious disease? or offer any suggestion that might prove beneficial, will be gladly heard. We would even be grateful for a good disinfectant.—Henry County Local

Young Man Is Victim Of A Horrible Accident.

Ernest Thomas, the 18-year-old son of the late Jack Thomas, of the Calvary section of the county, was the victim of a terrible accident Wednesday about noon. The accident took place on the farm formerly owned by his father, situated about three or four miles south of town. The young man, assisted by others, had been engaged in cutting oats with a binder. They had driven under the shade of a tree and were unhitching the team preparatory to go to dinner, when one of the horses, a young animal, became ungovernable and began to plunge about in the harness. This frightened the other horses and they started to run. Young Thomas was knocked down and caught under the machine and dragged some distance before the team could be stopped. When taken from under the machine it was found that his left arm had been struck by the sharp sickle of the binder and almost severed from his body. He was hurriedly brought to Dr. Boldrick's sanitarium, in a weakened condition from the loss of blood, where his arm was amputated at the shoulder. He stood the operation remarkably well, and yesterday was getting along as could be expected. His recovery, however, is very doubtful.—Lebanon Enterprise.

Lends Aid To His Country

West Orange, N. J.,—Thomas A. Edison has accepted an invitation from Secretary Daniels to head an advisory board of civilian inventors for a Bureau of Invention and Development to be created in the Navy Department. His acceptance will go forward at once to Washington, where the new plans await word from the "man who can turn dreams into realities."

Daniel's idea of utilizing the genius of Americans in and out of the military and naval service to meet conditions of warfare shown in the conflict on land and sea in Europe is outlined in a letter written last Wednesday asking Mr. Edison whether, as a patriotic service to his country he would undertake the task of advising the proposed bureau.

Among the great problems to be laid before the investigators the Secretary mentioned submarine warfare, adding that he felt sure that Mr. Edison's wonderful brain to help them the officers of the navy would be able to meet this new danger with new devices that will assure peace to our country by their effectiveness."

Bob Gree For Auditor

Robert L. (Bob) Greene, having served for the last four years as Clerk of the Court of Appeals and being ineligible to re-election thereto under the constitution, is asking the Democrats of Kentucky to elect him to the responsible position of State Auditor of Public Accounts.

Mr Greene has long been a familiar figure about the State Capitol. Through several administrations he was chief deputy in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Lawyers and others who had any business in this office always sought out Bob Greene, knowing full well that he was not only well qualified to give the information, but that he was always obliging in the performance of his official duties. He did not keep a strict office hour rule, but would always accomodate anyone who came at any hour of the day or the night.

He was out of office for several years, during which time he opened a law office and did a good practice. He was nominated and elected nearly four years ago to the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Every lawyer knows that there has never been a better clerk in office. It is doubtful if there is better in the United States.

Mr. Greene is still in the prime of life. He is educated, cultivated, and a man of blameless life. If chosen Auditor he would carry into the conduct of the office a ripe experience and a thorough knowledge of the details of the office.

While not taking sides in the races for the nomination, the Messenger feels impelled to say this much for him as well as to say that he has in the past attended strictly to his own business and has never mixed in partisan scrambles at the State Capitol.

Stock Sheep For Sale

Virginia, big bone, black face, Kentucky and Tenn. We expect two to four car loads every week through the season. Write or phone us your wants.

J. F. COOK.
Union Stock Yards,
Phone 47 Lexington, Ky

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted By the Teacher's Institute Last Week

Resolved, That we, the Committee on Resolutions for the Washington County Teacher's Institute in convention assembled, beg to report the following resolutions:

First, That our thanks are tendered to Mr. G. D. Catlett, as Janitor, for keeping the house in such splendid order.

Second, We heartily congratulate our Superintendent, Miss Ella D. Shaunty, who is the most efficient in the state, for the able and impartial manner in which she has presided over this Institute.

Third, That our heartfelt thanks are hereby extended to our able instructor, Prof. George Colvin, for the forcible manner in which he has discussed the different subjects pertaining to the upbuilding of the schools and teachers.

Fourth, We wish to express our appreciations for the many excellent addresses delivered by townsmen and visitors, especially Judge Sheely's address on "Kentucky," and Prof H. H. Cherry's address this morning.

Fifth, We wish to thank the musicians of Springfield and vicinity for their delightful music.

Sixth, We appreciate the interest manifested by the trustees who attended the Institute on Wednesday and regret that unavoidable circumstances prevented others from attending.

Seventh, We hereby highly resolve that we will encourage our boys and girls to emulate the example of the County Graduates who receives their diplomas Thursday night.

Eighth, We wish to thank Miss Emma Nunan for the excellent manner in which she has kept the record of this Institute and recommend that the usual fee of $10 be allowed her for her services.

Ninth, Be it also resolved that we indorse the adoption of a competent system of supervision of the rural schools of our County.

Tenth, That a copy of these resolutions be put upon the records of this Institute and that one be sent to each of the County papers.

Jerome S. Wilson
D. J. Miller
Jennie Redding
Regina O'Bryan
Pearl Hickerson
Committee on Resolutions.

For your Horses and Cows try a sack of Arrow Brand Molasses Feed. B. D. Lake & Co.

The Meanest Man

A fine that was 200 the amount of the theft was assessed this morning in Police Court by Judge Riley when Elvis Peak was accused of stealing a dime from a blind colored beggar.

Peak was arrested Saturday afternoon by Capt. Egan and the evidence introduced in the hearing this morning showed that Peak had used a unique scheme to escape suspicion from passersby. He had provided himself with a number of iron washers about the size of a 5-cent piece and as he passed the colored man who had taken his stand for the day on Water street, between Upper and Limestone streets, he dropped three of the iron rings into the cup and took out the only dime collected by the beggar that afternoon.—Lexington Leader.

Alfalfa The Thing.

We have said before that, in our estimation, alfalfa is one of the greatest boons that has come to Kentucky for many years. Growing alfalfa means the best kind of farming, because to grow it the land must be supplied with two elements that are lacking in nearly all Kentucky soils, good as they are, lime and phosphorus. When our lands are full of these two mineral plantfoods, and legumes grown to supply the nitrogen, then we can grow any crop in abundance, and alfalfa is the best of the legumes, the heaviest yielder and the most lasting.

We expect to see 10,000 acres of alfalfa sowed in Kentucky this season. The farmers are awaking to its possibilities. Jefferson county will put 1,000 acres in one. The farmers who have a field of it are most enthusiastic, but it is hard to convince many good men, because of the expense attached in preparing the land. We should remember that, though the work and cost are considerable, they are not for a one-year crop, but for five or ten years and in the meantime the profits are greater than any other field crop with hardly an exception.—Kentucky Farming.

LOST—Between McClure & Mayes' store and High School Court a ladies black hand bag. Had in it a pair of gold eye glasses, gold hat pin and several other articles. Finder will be rewarded by returning it to J. F. Simms.

C. L. Brady, Springfield, route 3 has for sale one long yearling roan Shorthorn bull.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Stops the cough and heals the lungs.

Official Notice

I, J. A. Wycoff, Clerk of the Washington County Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true list of candidates with the order in which their names will appear on the ballot and with proper party designation and title of each office, to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in and for Washington county, Ky., on Saturday, the 7th day of August 1915, as certified to me by the Secretary of State, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, except those who having no opponent, have been given certificates of nomination, to-wit:

Democratic Ticket

FOR GOVERNOR
A. O. Stanley, Henderson, Ky.
R. M. Howorth, Lexington, Ky.
H. V. McChesney, Frankfort, Ky.
Edward J. McDermott, Louisville, Ky.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Loving Gaines, Trenton, Ky.
James D. Black, Barbourville Ky.
W. A. Byrn, Brooksville, Ky.
James P. Edwards, Prospect, Ky.

SECRETARY OF STATE
Chas. W. Milliken, Louisville, Ky.
O. H. McQueary, Pine Knott, Ky.
W. H. Wallace, Lexington, Ky.
Chas. D. Arnold, West Liberty, Ky.
Barksdale Hamlett, Hopkinsville Ky.
G. B. Likens, Hartford, Ky.

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
J. B. Cosler, Richmond, Ky
Robert L. Greene, Frankfort, Ky.
Thos. H. Rhea, Russellville, Ky.

FOR TREASURER
Sherman Goodpaster, Owensville, Ky.
Frank P. Hager, Painteville, Ky.
Claude B. Terrell, Bedford, Ky.

CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
Rodman W. Keenon, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Ellis E. Lawrence, Ashland, Ky.
Alvin Steger, Owenton, Ky.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
R. S. Eubank, Lexington, Ky.
W. O. Gilbert, Bowling Green, Ky.
John W. Rawlings, Danville, Ky.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, LABOR AND STATISTICS
Mat S. Cohen, Lexington, Ky.
H. M. Forman, Ghent, Ky.
R. D. Thornbury, Lebanon, Ky.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
William F. Klair, Lexington, Ky.
John H. Newman, Bardstown, Ky
Sid T. Douthitt, New Castle, Ky.

CIRCUIT JUDGE
J. H. Thurman, Springfield, Ky.
C. S. Hill, Lebanon, Ky.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
John A. Polin, Springfield, Ky.
W. H. Spragens, Lebanon, Ky.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
T. H. Rovsity, Mackville, Ky. rt. 1
J. R. (Dick) Durham, Springfield Ky. rt. 4
C. O. Durham, Texas, Ky.

Republican Ticket

FOR GOVERNOR
Latt P. McLaughlin, Madisonville, Ky.
Edwin P. Morrow, Somerset, Ky.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Lewis L. Walker, Lancaster, Ky.
George Osborn, Russell, Ky.
Z. T. Prator, Leitchfield, Ky.

SECRETARY OF STATE
James P. Lewis, Whitesburg, Ky.
F. P. Cole, Capton, Ky.
J. W. Cox, Vanceburg, Ky.

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
Roy Willholt, Louisville, Ky.
James H. Ashlock, Glendale, Ky.
J. M. Perkins, Frankfort, Ky.
Edward A. Weber, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

FOR TREASURER
William A. Hunter, Louisville, Ky.
Robert L. Moore, Marion, Ky.
James A. Wallace, Irvine, Ky.

CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
B. McGuire, Beattyville, Ky
Earl C. Hustsman, Scottsville, Ky.
J. L. McCoy, Owingsville, Ky.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
R. P. Greene, Bowling Green, Ky.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, LABOR AND STATISTICS
James W. Rankin, Bethlehem, Ky.
William O. Hannah, Crogger, Ky
Sam J. Patrick, Salyersville, Ky
Jeff Prater, Salyersville, Ky.

Given under my hand this 15th day of July 1915

J. A. WYCOFF, Clerk

Hints On Handy Housekeeping.

Neglect the furnace when going out on a cold day, so that the fire can also go out.

Let the pet dog sleep on the foot of the bed on cold nights. It gets the covers full of hair but the dog likes it.

The easiest way to prevent the odor of sauerkraut permeating every crack and canny of the house is not to cook any.

Use as many eggs as possible when the price is high. It increases the cost of living and enlivens domestic conservation.

If ever it is necessary to choose between an afternoon at the bridge club and cleaning up the house, choose the former.

Put the ashes in the best galvanized tub. The junk man that comes through the alleys often has need of a good tub.

Sweep the dirt under the kitchen cabinets. The room looks just as clean and it takes less time than to take it up in a dustpan.

To make the biscuits into which you have forgotten to put baking powder more palatable throw them out and mix another batch adding the baking powder.

Always mop the kitchen just before the man of house carries the ashes up out of the cellar. It makes work double and enables anyone to tell who is responsible for the dirty appearance of the kitchen.

In the summer time when the weather is uncertain, leave all the windows up when you go away for the day. The rain will destroy the relish of hard wood floor, but the house will be cool when you return.

How To Sleep On Hot Nights

How to secure a good night's sleep in hot weather is often a most trying problem, especially to the sick. Here is a method that I find successful: I pour cold water in a hot water bottle until about half full, screw top partly on, then with one hand squeeze upper upper part of bottle until all air has been forced out. Then I tighten the top, and a soft pillow is the result. I wrap this in a towel or slip it inside the pillow case, and let my head rest on that, the bottle is at the back of my neck. In a few moments I am cool and comfortable and sleep quickly follows. Just try it some night.—Woman's Home Companion.

You Can't Afford to Miss The
MERCER COUNTY FAIR
To be Held at Harrodsburg, Ky.
July 27,-8,-9, 30 Four Big Days
Greatest Fair and Horse Show in Kentucky
The premium list is large and some of the best stock in the State will be on the ground. The amphitheatre has been enlarged and there will be plenty of room for all. Dinner and distilled water on the grounds in abundance.
GOOD MUSIC--TWO BANDS
For further information write
CLELL COLEMAN, Secretary

Mammoth Cave

REGULAR MORNING TRAIN AUGUST 11,

FROM SPRINGFIELD AND WAY STATIONS

Round Trip Railroad Fare $3.75. Board at hotel including the routes in the Cave for $5.50. An all-expense two days outing for $9.25. Write or phone L. & N. Agent for particulars.

THE NEWS-LEADER

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

JAMES R. NOE JOSEPH POLIN

Editors and Publishers

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Announcement

For Railroad Commissioner

HON. WM. F. KLAIR

of Lexington, Fayette county, announces as candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce JOHN E. NEWMAN, of Bardstown, Nelson county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner from the Second District. Primary Saturday, August 7th, 1915.

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce I. H. Thurman as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge of the Eleventh Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce C. S. Hill, of Lebanon, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of the Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

For Commonwealths Attorney

We are authorized to announce W. H. Sprague, of Lebanon, a candidate for the office of Commonwealths Attorney for the Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John A. Polin as a candidate for Commonwealths Attorney for the Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

For State Senator

We are authorized to announce John L. Gibson, of Lebanon, Ky., for Senator from this, the Fifteenth Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Taylor, Marion and Washington, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For Representative

We are authorized to announce Chas. O. Durham as a candidate for Representative in the lower house of the Kentucky Legislature from Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce T. H. Royalty as a candidate for Representative in the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature from Washington county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce J. R. Durham as a candidate for Representative in the Lower House of the Kentucky Legislature from Washington county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

In an investigation of Nashville's tangled municipal affairs yesterday the Mayor who was testifying as a witness was ordered to leave the Court room and disarm himself. Good! Cut out the pistols and murder will cut itself out. As the bough is bent so the tree inclines, will not the little boys who have toy pistols placed in their infant hands, think when they grow up that the manly thing to do is to get a real good one that carry a death messenger. Little girls are given dolls and toy dishes that they may learn how to sew and to keep house as well as for their amusement. Couldn't we give the boy a more wholesome toy than a pistol for his amusement? It would certainly be directing his education in a better channel.

The new American note to Germany will be repitition of the rights of neutrals civilians to travel on unarmed merchant ships, and that any further incidents like the sinking of the Lusitania will be taken as an unfriendly act

A man in Georgia was serving a sentance of 25 years for killing a man, when a few days ago the supposed dead man returned in good health. He will be given a new hearing

Now that Harry K. Thaw has been declared sane, the alientists and New York lawyers will be out of a job

There are 15295 automobiles licensed in Ky.

AUTOMOBILISTS

Take warning. Don't violate the automobile laws. By this is meant all automobile laws, both as to the City Ordinances and as to the State laws on the subject. Read section 2739g of Kentucky Statutes as amended by acts of 1914 page 179 &c. I shall watch to see that you have your proper registration tags and numbers properly displayed, that you carry at least two white lights in front of your machine and a red light in the rear, from sunset to one hour before sunrise. The rear light must be so located as to make visible the number at all times. Automobiles must be equipped with proper and sufficient brakes and horns or other signal device, and it is unlawful to leave any part of the machinery running when same is standing still on any public highway unless there be some one in attendance. Anyone operating a motor vehicle on Main Street between Walnut and Doctor Street or on Main Cross Street between High and Water Streets at a rate of speed in excess of ten miles per hour, or on any other street in Springfield at a rate of speed in excess of 15 miles per hour will be arrested and charges preferred against them and in all cases the operator must have regard to the traffic and use of the highway at the time and operate his machine, in a reasonable and safe manner so as not to endanger life, limb or property of any person, and on crowded days when there is much traffic the rate must be reduced below the above figures. Your attention is further called to the care to be exercised in passing restive horses and the duty imposed to give proper warning when approaching persons or animals. It is against the law for any intoxicated person to operate an automobile. It is against the law for any child under the age of 16 years to operate an automobile unless accompanied by father, mother or guardian

There are many other provisions of the law as to violations of same, which can be found by reference to the section quoted and with which every operator or owner of a motor vehicle should familiarize himself. There have been some violations of the law in Springfield but no more goes in the future. I am giving you this information and warning to save you trouble. Please remember it, and above all practice it. Now when you get pinched don't cuss old Doc Grace

J. F. GRACE, City Marshal

McCHESNEY THE MAN FOR VICTORY IN NOVEMBER

Temperance Vote In Country Districts and Mountains Will More Than Make Up For Liquor Men Who May Bolt—Elections of Last Few Years Prove This

The liquor candidates and the liquor organs in their desperate efforts to stem the rapidly increasing strength of Mr. McChesney, and to prevent, if possible, what seems to be his probable nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor in the August primary, have been industriously circulating the report that if he is nominated he can not be elected in November. They base this statement upon the idea that the whiskey and beer Democrats would not vote for him, or for any other dry Democrat, if he is nominated. In other words, they admit that, although the liquor Democrats will take a very active part in the primary against McChesney, they will not hesitate, if he is nominated, to bolt his nomination and vote for the Republican ticket. There is some truth in that threat, for that is just what they have been doing for many years. Most of them do not seem to be bound, by any sense of honor or obligation, to support the nominee after they have taken part in the primary. Admitting to be true their purpose to bolt if Mr. McChesney is nominated, and that is what this talk amounts to when they say he could not be elected, let us see whether or not it is to be feared.

The people of Kentucky remember very well that in the Senatorial primary last year, the same kind of talk and threats were used against Governor Beckham. Mr. Stanley, the liquor candidate for the Senate then, as he is the liquor candidate for Governor now, used the same argument; so did the same liquor newspapers. What this argument amounted to in effect was that, if Beckham was nominated, the whiskey and beer Democrats would bolt him, while if Stanley should be nominated he would get all of those votes and also the votes of the temperance Democrats, who would be too honorable and too good Democrats, to bolt the party nominees after they had taken part in the primary. The result of that primary should be fresh in the memory of Kentucky Democrats. With all the power and wealth of the distilleries, the breweries, and the saloons back of him, Stanley was defeated by a substantial majority. Beckham was nominated and a large majority of the liquor Democrats did bolt him in the November election. It is necessary only to look at the returns from that election to demonstrate it.

In all of the cities and liquor centers Beckham ran considerably behind the rest of the Democratic ticket. Even in Louisville, which he carried by a large majority, he ran nearly 2,500 votes behind the majority of the Democratic nominee for Congress; in Kenton county (city of Covington) he received 1,889 votes less than the vote for the Democratic nominee for Congress; in Campbell county (city of Newport) he received 1,632 less; in Fayette county (city of Lexington) which he should have carried by 1,200, he carried by only 197; and so it was in every city where there was a liquor vote. Even in Henderson county, Mr. Stanley's home, Governor Beckham ran about 200 or 250 votes behind the ticket, even though Stanley made a speech there before the election, ostensibly for the ticket, but it happened that in the five or six places where he did speak in that campaign, Beckham, the nominee, lost votes, for Stanley's speeches were not intended to help him. Notwithstanding all of this defection and bolting, Governor Beckham won over his Republican opponent, Governor Willson, by 32,000 majority, the largest majority given to any Democratic candidate in 25 or 30 years. So the threat of Mr. Stanley and his whisky and beer supporters proved to be futile and empty.

It is the same old trick they are trying to work again on the Democrats this year. But it will fool only the unthinking or the ignorant. Mr. McChesney is undoubtedly the strongest candidate the Democrats can nominate for Governor. He will be elected beyond doubt; he may lose many very wet Democrats in the liquor centers, just as Beckham did last year, but he will more than make it up in the country districts and in the mountains. He is receiving the assurances of thousands of temperance Republicans and Independents that they will support him. If he is nominated over Mr. Morrow, who is well known as a wet man. It is no use for Mr. Stanley to argue that, because the Republicans will nominate a wet candidate for Governor on a wet platform, the Democrats should do the same thing, and get into a race with the Republican ticket to see which can bid the highest for the whiskey and beer votes of the state. The people of Kentucky are not going to elect as Governor of the state a liquor trust man, and Mr. Stanley might as well stand aside. The people know that their chance to beat the wet Republican candidate is with Mr. McChesney as the Democratic candidate. He will be nominated and elected.

Advertisement

SHOW COUNTRY IN INFANCY

Films of Patriotic Order Depict Scenes of Interest to the Youngsters.

A photo play depicting the strife between the early colonists and the Indians, and conflicts of the Revolution, the story of which centers about the famous Revolutionary leader, Francis Marion, will be presented in motion picture theaters. This drama, entitled, "Francis Marion; the Swamp Fox," is in three parts, and presents exciting battle scenes between the colonists and the British soldiers, as well as hand-to-hand conflicts engaged in by the settlers and the Indians. In these scenes hundreds of men participate.

A secret love affair between the hero and the daughter of a settler, which has its inception, when the former rescues the girl from the Indians, is interwoven in this story, culminating happily after the surrender of Cornwallis.

The opening scene of the play shows Cherokee Indians attack the cabin of Jacques Videau, setting the cabin on fire and killing all the occupants, as they flee from the flames, save the daughter, Mary, whom they make a prisoner. Francis Marion, at the head of a band of settlers, defeats and routs the savages, rescuing Mary and placing the orphaned girl in the care of his sister. Marion falls in love with Mary, but because indications point to a romance between her and Gabriel, his nephew, Marion conceals his affection.

When war is declared between the colonies and Great Britain Francis Marion organizes a body of troops and offers the services of his regiment to Gen. Gates, but that officer declines to enlist them. They adopt the first American flag, the rattlesnake design, with the inscription underneath, "Don't Tread on Me." Marion and his men create terror in the British lines by appearing and attacking when and where they are least expected and doing much damage.

Lord Cornwallis who has become worried because of the American commander's activity sends Col. Tarleton, known as "The Butcher," to capture "The Swamp Fox," but the latter is warned of the red coats' approach and escapes with his men. Tarleton finding his quarry gone raids the home of Marion's sister, driving the inmates from the house, with the exception of Mary. The British officers then occupy the house.

Marion's men attack the British camp and set fire to Marion's house with burning arrows, driving out the redcoat officers and defeating the English force. Mary is rescued from the blaze and learns that Gabriel was killed in the fray.

Two months later, after the surrender of Cornwallis, Marion returns to his home. Believing that Mary was in love with his nephew, he offers her his sympathy for her bereavement, but to his surprise Mary embraces him and, knowing that he is too diffident to propose, she "pops the question" herself. For a moment Marion is bewildered, but he soon recovers from the happy shock and takes her in his arms

Electric Battleship.

The United States is the first nation to use electricity in place of steam to propel a battleship. That will be the motive power on the dreadnaught California—there it will be used according to a method that has been thoroughly tested and perfected on the big 19,000-ton collier Jupiter, where it has proved most successful. The advantages are many. As the speed of a vessel run by electricity can be instantly changed, the dangerous "racing" of the propellers in heavy seas can be prevented. Then, an electric-power plant occupies far less space and weighs less than marine engines that produce an equal amount of energy. Finally, the cost of maintenance and repairs is much less, and there is a great saving in coal. The new dreadnaught will probably have two plants; if one gets out of order, the ship can still proceed by means of the other

VOTE FOR

JOHN A. POLIN

CANDIDATE FOR

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Democratic Primary, Saturday, August 7, 1915

How Bullets Travel.

That bullets neither whine, hiss, howl, hum, nor whisper, novelists to the contrary notwithstanding, is information given by Mr. Edward C. Crossman in Outing. With one possible exception—when in certain conditions of open country modern military bullets hiss to those standing back of the firing line—nothing is audible except a sharp crash of air closing around the bullet's base when it travels at high speed. At a velocity of 1,500 feet a second, or more, the noise is "like nothing so much as a long and very violently cracked blacksnake whip." Those who stand far enough from the rifle hear the bullet's crack and later the dull thudding noise of the rifle itself, which has been outspeeded. Jack London makes a soldier hit at 600-yard range first hear the sound of the modern rifle and then feel the blow of the bullet. But the bullet would have killed him half a second before the sound from the rifle reached him.

Three Woman Senators.

There are now three woman senators in the United States, since Miss Kathlyn Clarke of Glendale was elected state senator at a special election in Oregon. She ran on the Democratic ticket against two men and won with a plurality slightly under one hundred votes. The other two woman senators are Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado and Mrs. Frances Willard Munds of Arizona. Senator Munds presided over the Arizona senate recently during the consideration of a bill to amend the law relative to the fees and salaries of county officers. This is the first time in this country that a woman has presided over a legislative body.

Dog Faithful to Pauper.

Charles L. Vanderpool, a wandering member of the Poole tribe, was found badly frozen and unconscious when picked up ten miles from Towanda and hurried to the poorhouse, where he is at the point of death. Both ears, his nose, both feet, and both hands were frozen.

Accompanied by his one-eyed dog, he had started over "the hills to the poorhouse," falling by the wayside.

"D—n the booze!" was his first utterance upon being restored to consciousness. His dog remained faithful, and was lapping the face of the man when found.—Towanda (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Novel Burglar Alarm.

A novel burglar alarm has been placed on the market in Germany, composed of a small metal disk, circular in shape, which may easily be carried in the vest pocket. It is so arranged that a detonating cap may be inserted, and so loaded it becomes a terror to sneak thieves. Suppose a traveler is staying in a strange hotel and finds that he cannot lock his door. He places a chair against the door and slips the disk under one of its legs. Should anyone attempt to enter the room the chair is forced out of position, the disk flies open and the cap explodes, awakening the sleeper. The disk may be used under baggage, in purses, under bicycle or automobile tires and in many other ways.

WHY THEY FOUGHT.

The man from the bituminous coal region had just walloped the ground with the man who had attempted to take liberties with him. Then, standing over the fallen and vanquished assailant, he said:

"It is well for you to understand the phrasing of things. For instance, you you mustn't ever confuse a soft coal miner with a soft coal-miner."

HIS UNLUCKY "DAYS OFF"

Fireman Breaks Ankle, Leg, Foot, Arm, and Head in Five of His Rest Periods.

His left ankle broken when caught with several other firemen under a falling wall at the big fire in Collingswood, Capt. George Wade recalled at the Homeopathic hospital, Camden, that all five serious mishaps he has sustained while in the Camden fire department were met in responding to calls on his day off, says the Philadelphia Record. Such was the case the last time. He just dropped in at fire headquarters to see how things were going when the call for aid came from Collingswood. Of course, he could not resist the temptation to lead his company.

On another of his days off in 1907 he was thrown from the engine and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. At another time, in a like accident, also on his day off, his right foot was crushed. At still another time, Captain Wade suffered a fracture of his left arm by a fall at a fire at Eleventh and Cooper streets. Fighting a fire at the Graves varnish plant on another day when he just happened around, he sustained a concussion of the brain when struck by a falling cornice.

"Still it's all in the game," said the captain, forcing a smile.

Swatting the Fly in Korea.

The Japanese administration of Korea has adopted a queer but very effective method of stamping out disease due to the common fly, says the London Globe. The Anglo-Saxon slogan of "Kill that fly" would probably not stimulate the imagination of a people which regards disease as inevitable, so the administration has hit on the idea of buying flies from the populace, and an illustration in the latest annual report on reforms and progress in Korea bears the enticing headline, "Purchasing flies from natives by government officials."

The report is, however, tantalisingly reticent on a matter of such human interest as the price per pound or by the thousand, and the nature of the local "swatters."

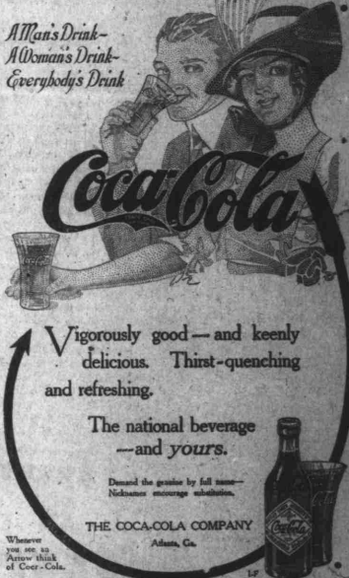
Goldsmith at Edinburgh.

The roll of honor in the book, "Famous Edinburgh Students," includes the name of Oliver Goldsmith—which may surprise many people, the fact that he had at any time any association with Scotland being little known, says the London Chronicle. It took several universities to complete the education of Oliver Goldsmith and Edinburgh was one of them. After he graduated at Dublin he spent three years in verse writing, flute playing and in more or less perfunctorily studying law at London and medicine at Leyden and the Scottish capital. He was in Edinburgh somewhat too soon to have met either Burns or Robert Ferguson, both of whom would have been been men after his own heart. Each could have piloted him to distinguished and disreputable boozing dens.

Plans Art Education.

Isadore Duncan has announced her intention to supply "an art education to 1,000 children made orphans by the war. She hopes, after the war is ended, to take her present pupils and many others to an island which she has purchased off the coast of Greece. There she expects eventually to teach 1,000 children, 200 each from Germany, France, Belgium, England and Russia, as well as American children who may wish to be included, but for whose support it will be necessary to have subscriptions.

A Man's Drink—
A Woman's Drink—
Everybody's Drink



Vigorously good—and keenly delicious. Thirst-quenching and refreshing.

The national beverage —and yours.

Demand the genuine by full name—Nickname encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

"THE GREAT FAMILY GROUP"
which consists of these three well-known magazines—all one full year. Value of magazines alone, $1.00. Also any one McCall Pattern FREE

People's Popular Monthly (Published Monthly—25c a Year) 25 big pages of thrilling stories and timely articles for every-day people. Special departments: The Helping Hand Exchange, Woman's Wardrobe, Boys and Girls, and Country Life.

HOME LIFE (Published Monthly—25c a Year) 24 big pages of high class home reading. Lots of stories—short, long, serial—poems and illustrations—by noted authors; fine fashion, Needlework, and special features in water colors all the family.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE (Published Monthly—50c a Year) The Fashion Authority of more women than any other magazine. A system book in every issue. Lots of many practical departments—Home Decorating, Entertaining, Gardening, Cooking, Sewing, Millinery, Dressmaking, Manicuring, Beauty Culture, Physical Culture, Etiquette, Stories for girls, etc. Simplicity and economy. Also beautiful distinctive and inexpensive dress patterns for all the family.

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FREE Each subscriber for this Great "The Four Populars" may choose from her first copy of McCALL'S received, one of the patterns illustrated in McCALL'S Magazine, by sending a postal card request direct to The McCALL Co., New York, giving Number and Size desired.

This unusual money-saving offer open to old and new subscribers

Act Promptly—Write or Call at This Office—It's Too Good to Miss

The Louisville Times and News-Leader both one year for $4.50

GRAND OUTING AND PICNIC

Saturday, July 24, 1915,

AT FREDERICKSTOWN, KY.

For Benefit Holy Trinity Church

Plenty To Eat Best of Order

THE COMMITTEE

The Candidates for Circuit Judge will speak on this occasion

R. C. BROWN
—AGENT FOR—
Burley Growers Insurance Co
OF LEXINGTON, KY.
Insures Against Fire, Lightning, Wind
Farmers and Growers risks a specialty
KINDLY SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE
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Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m.
1 to 2 p. m.
Over Haydon's Drug Store.

DR. W. F. TRUSTY
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Office over Haydon & Barber
Dental work at reasonable prices.
All work guaranteed.

Dr. R. J. HAMILTON
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
Office: Cross Street—Phone
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1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

DR. M. W. HYATT
Office over Springfield State Bank. Office hours: 10:30 a. m. to 12 m.; 4 to 5 p. m.

W. F. GRIGBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office over People's Bank,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN
The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is
Paxtine
A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.
As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Strawberry Plants
FRUIT AND SHADE TREES
and our first offering of the remarkable
Mammouth Pearl Potato
Free Catalogs No Agents
H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons
Lexington, Ky. 1915

Uncle Sam is exercising more and more care each year in the examination of the thousands of immigrants who are leaving foreign lands to seek homes in the United States. In the past statements have been made charging that the government is too lax in passing on the physical and mental fitness of immigrants, but a study of the report of the last year's work of the public health service physicians who examine immigrants will show that every man, woman and child entering this country must meet strict health requirements before being permitted to pass the immigration officials.

Scrutinizing the Immigrants

Under the direction of Surgeon General Rupert Blue a system of examination has been developed which makes difficult the entry of the physically or mentally unfit. According to the report which the public health service has just issued to cover the work of the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1913, the government's medical officers examined 1,374,371 immigrants at ports in the United States and its dependencies, Porto Rico and Hawaii. This report included the examination of temporary or non-immigrant arrivals, who are the alien residents of the United States making a temporary trip abroad and all aliens residing abroad making a temporary trip to the United States. The permanent immigrant arrivals in the United States last year numbered 1,197,892.

Out of the aliens examined, 28,558 were certified to the office of the United States immigration bureau, of the department of labor, for physical reasons. The immigrants who failed to pass the examination of the public health officers were divided into four classes. Out of the 28,558 defectives

TOO BUSY TO LEGISLATE.

That more than sixty per cent of the representatives in congress are lawyers and only 15 per cent are business men is bewailed by our sprightly contemporary, the Wall Street Journal, which would like to see this state of affairs reversed. If the recent depression in trade were to be long protracted, this might be accomplished; but not otherwise. The reason business men are not in congress is that they don't want to be there; they are too busy.—New York Herald.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

TOWN.. TOPICS

Local Happenings of Interes
The Freshest and Latest.

All About Yourself, Friends and Acquaintances.

For a lower rate of insurance that is absolutely secure, telephone or write R. C. Brown.

C. L. Brady, Springfield, r r 3 has for sale one long yearling roan Shorthorn bull.

Special sale of Summer millinery at prices that will surprise you on Friday and Saturday July 23 and 24 Don't fail to see the best values ever offered
Foster & Smith

Rev. C. R Crowe suggests that the men come to church with their coats off if they feel disposed to do so, this hot weather.

The Union Service of the Presbyteaian, Christian and Methodist churches will be held Sunday night at the Christian church. Rev. R. E. C. Lawson having charge of the service.

For Rent—Three rooms in house on Grundy Avenue, with garden. Can have possession at once, as I expect to be away this winter. Apply to Miss N. E. Walker or L. M. Walker

While fishing in the Big Beech Mr. Cambron Moore lost his life by drowning last Friday. He was a son of Mr. Tom Moore, and was a young man highly regarded by everybody. Mrs. John T. McGinnis of this place is a sister

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker entertained a number of friends last Sunday in honor of Miss Carrie Boldrick's 15th birthday. A delightful dinner was served in the spacious dining room of the Walker Mansion and among the guests were 16 members of the Boldrick family. Miss Carrie Boldrick has been ill for several months and her many friends are rejoiced to know that she is now on the improve.

Model Sanitary
Dental Office
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Prices Reasonable—Office over Mrs. Kate Williams Store Tel 220
Dr. W. Vaughn Stallard

Hold Open Meeting

The Womans Club held an open meeting at the Court House last Friday night, at which there was a very interesting program consisting of musical numbers including vocal solos. Several very entertaining and interesting talks were given, discussing various proposed improvements, the most important of which was a public Library for the use of the public.

Harrodsburg Fair

Next week will be Harrodsburg Fair week, which means a week of gayety and amusement, for everybody. The Harrodsburg Fair is known and famed far and near, as being one of the best fairs in the State, being located as it is in the heart of the Bluegrass, it is in position to get the best stock in the country. There will be plenty of amusement for everybody. A good dinner on the grounds and good distilled water. Besides Harrodsburg is one of the leading historic centers in the State and it is a shrine that should be visited by every true Kentuckian

Teachers Institute

The Washington County Teachers Institute which was held at the Court House last week was one of the best that has been held for many years. Prof. George W Colvin, the Instructor was at his best, and delivered to his many educational Co-workers lectures on educational topics, in such a pleasing and interesting manner, that instead of being an unpleasant task to attend the Institute, all were eager to do so, and regretted when the work was over. Several interesting talks were given by other persons, among the number being Hon. W. O. McChord, Hon. A. O. Stanley, A. M. Duncan and others Hon. H. H. Cherry delivered a very interesting talk to the teachers on Friday morning. Prof. Cherry is one of the leading educators of the State, and is capable of giving useful and practical advice to the teachers.

Spoke At Court House

Hon H. V. McChesney spoke at the Court House last Friday, in the interest of his candidacy for the office of Governor. The house was well filled with an attentive audience. Mr. McChesney delivered a good speech, in his usual humorous manner, illustrating his points with his spicy anecdotes. He has spoken here many times before, and has many strong friends here even among those who oppose his candidacy for Governor. He was introduced by Rev. J. Powell Tucker, pastor of the Springfield Baptist church, in an eloquent speech, in which he deplored the evils of politics, and rejoiced that a time was coming when, many of these evils would be eradicated. While Mr. McChesney discussed other general issues, the greater portion of his speech was devoted to a discussion of the question of State wide Prohibition.

Base Ball

Friday will be a great day in Baseball, when the fast team from Harrodsburg will meet the local boys at High School Park. Our team went to Harrodsburg last week and succeeded in defeating the Harrodsburg boys, and the return game will be played Friday. On Saturday the Hart County Stars will also play the Springfield boys, on the diamond at High School Park. This is one of the best allround teams in any country town in the state, and the boys will have to play some ball if they succeed in carrying away the colors. The game played last week at Harrodsburg was one of the best played by our boys during this season, and all of them were in fine trim. Since being defeated by the Louisville team recently, they have been doing some fine practice work, and are now in better condition to meet the enemy. The boys were delighted with the good time shown them by the Harrodsburg people, and expressed themselves eager to again pay that town a visit.

BLUE GRASS FAIR
INCORPORATED
LEXINGTON, KY.
$20,000 In Premiums $20,000
The Rutherford Greater Shows
20 Special Cars, 300 People Sensational Free Acts
Webber's Prize Band of America
Misses DeVonda and Baldwin Lady Artists in the Thriller Act
Tripple Parachute Leap From One Balloon
3 Running and 2 Harness Races each Day
Great Show Rings at Lexington the Capital of the Horse World. A week of Fun and Sports. Reduced Rates on all roads.
For entry blanks and other information address
JOHN W. BAIN, Secretary
Lexington, Ky.

Mammoth Cave
REGULAR MORNING TRAIN AUGUST 11,
FROM SPRINGFIELD AND WAY STATIONS
Round trip Railroad Fare $3 75. Board at hotel including the routes to the Cave for $5.50 An all-expense two days outing for $9 25. Write or phone L. & N. Agent for particulars.

In The Courts

H. B. McElroy and Harry Shultz were tried in the Police Court Tuesday on a charge of Breach of the Peace by fighting. The difficulty occurred some time ago in the office of the Water and Light Co. Shultz was fined $5 on a plea of guilty and McElroy was acquitted.

A case of considerable interest was tried before Judge Yankey Saturday afternoon, being a forcible detainer writ sued out at the instance of Miss Mary E. Corcoran vs Jas. H. Harmon, alleging that he was forcibly detaining from her four rooms and summer kitchen in her house on West High Street. The case was hard fought on both sides and the jury was unable to agree, and a further hearing of the case was postponed until today.

Saturday was the regular term of Esquire Riley's Courtat Willisburg, Attorneys Neikirk and Polin were in attendance. Mille Keeling was tried on a charge of hog killing, the charge was preferred by a young man named Keeling, and it was alleged that during the month of June, he had killed hogs the property of the complaining witness. The evidence showed that a number of witness heard a shot fired which was immediately followed by hogs squealing, in or near the defendant's field. However no witness saw who fired the shot and after hearing the testimony and argument of counsel the court dismissed the charge against the defendant

The case of Sea vs Prather's Administrator was continued until the next term of Court.

Cocanongher

Mr. Bob Cocanougher died at his home near Portsville last Monday after an illness of two weeks, which finally developed in peritonitis. He was a son of Mr. Geo. Cocanougner and was about 33 years old, about nine years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Myrtle Arnold who with four children survives. Mr. Cocanougher was one of the best citizens of Washington county, was a good industrious citizen, who worked for the interest of his community and county. Funeral services were conducted at Beech Grove Tuesday by Rev. Adkinson and burial was in Bethleham Cemeter.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Chas. Chism and children of Okemah Okla., who have been visiting W. C. Dudgeon and other relatives and friends in this and adjoining counties, have returned home.

Miss Sarah Smock of Glasgow, is visiting at the home of Mr. W. P. Merritt

Mr. W. A. Waters Jr. who has been confined to his room for the past week is able to be out again

Mr. Davis Bobon, of Harrodsburg was here the first of the week.

Mr. Chas. Arnold, of Bardstown was here this week on business

Mr. and Mrs John T. McGinnis were called to Bardstown last week by the death of Mr. Cambron Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Avritt and two children and Mrs. Bell Purdy, of Bradfordsville motored over to St. Catharines and spent the day Tuesday

Rev. J. P. Tucker and Mr. R. A. Nally motored to Eminence Tuesday to visit Mrs. Nally and daugnter, who have been the guest of relatives there for several weeks.

Mr. J. A. Cotteman, manager of the Telephone and Telegraph Co., has returned home after spending last week in Shelbyville and Winchester.

Mr. E. B. Shehan is in Nelson county this week

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cecil, left Sunday morning for South Carolina, where Mr. Cecil has accepted a position as book-keeper for a Tobacco Firm

Mr. C. T. Cuningham, who has been in Louisville for several days returned home Monday

Miss Rose Clever, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clever

Mrs. W. F. Trusty and children have returned from a visit to relatives in New Hope

Hon. Barksdale Hamlett Candidate for Secretary of State was here Tuesday

Hon. R. C. Cherry of Bardstown was here Friday

Mr. Chescheir of Frankfort was here yesterday in the interest of the Hon. Bob Greene for Auditor. Mr. Greene has been Clerk of the Court of Appeals for the past four years, and by his courtesy to the public has won their lasting gratitude, which will cause them to remember his claims.

Mrs. Charles D. Robertson Misses Jennie Redding and Kate Mayes left Tuesday for a visit to Panama-Pacific Exposition and other points through the West

Chas. D. Arnett
—OF—
Morgan County

Democratic Candidate
—FOR—
Secretary of State

I wish I could meet every Democrat in Kentucky before the August Primary. That is impossible. I will, therefore, ask you to vote for me August 7, in the Primary, and again November 2, in the general election. Then come to see me in the Secretary of State's Office at Frankfort.

By my faithful services I will make you glad you nominated and elected me to that important office.

My record as a Democratic Senator from the 34th District (Morgan, Magoffin, Wolfe, Breathitt and Owsley counties) is approved by my people.

Be sure to find my name on the Primary Ballot. Then it will be easy to mark it like this:

For Secretary of State
Chas. D. Arnett X

Teachers And Trustees

I have been authorized by the State Superintendent, Barksdale Hamlett to announce to you, this year we will have a seven months school with a per capita of $5 25 Mr. Hamlett deserves credit from the teachers and trustees of our state. He is a young man, ambitious beyond the average. He has only served as our Chief three years, and has increased the school term from six months to seven, to say nothing about increasing the per capita from $4.00 to $5 25. He is a candidate as you all know for a higher office and when elected to that office, will still be a member of the State Board of Education. We cannot afford to lose a man like he has shown us he is from that State Board, and since he has done so much for the Educational uplift in the short time he has served the people, it is our duty to retain him on the State Board of Education by electing him to the office of Secretary of State August 7th., 1915

Respectfully
Eula D. Shaunty
County Supt. of Schools.

CALL AT
Cunningham AND Duncan's
They are making Mid-Summer Prices on every Line
WE QUOTE
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits $17.50 to $23.75
Worth $25 to $35
Young Men's and Children's Knee Pants Suits
At Especially Low Prices
Palm Beach Suits at $6.00 to $12.00
Florsheim and Beacon Oxfords and Pumps in Patent, Gun Metal, Tan and White Canvass at closing out Prices
Panama and Straw Hats Deep Cut Prices
Special run on White Goods, Voiles. Crepes, Panamas and Gabarducs
Rug Specials
We are making clean up prices on Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Wall Paper
9x12 Axminsters $17.50
9x12 Tapestries $9.75
9x12 Velvets $16.00
9x12 Jap Mattings $3.00
WALL PAPER 4c to 20c
LACE CURTAINS 50c to $5.00
CUNNINGHAM & DUNCAN

THE NEW FIRM
A. R. Shultz & Co.,
OFFICE BARBER & PETTUS
A. R. Shultz has satisfied the people of Washington and adjoining counties for 30 years, WHY NOT YOU. We will be glad to figure with you on large or small contracts in the Heating, Plumbing or Tinning line. Agents for Buckeye Pumps.
GIV US A CALL

GOOD CITIZEN DIES

Mr. James L. Hume Passes Away at His Home at Mackville

Quite a shock was felt in the community on last Saturday July 17th, when it was reported that Mr. James L. Hume one of the most highly esteemed men of the county had been forced to yield to the fatal disease of cancer of the stomach from which he had been a sufferer for several years. Though confined to his bed only a few days previous to his death, for a long time he had been making a heroic struggle, rather enduring his suffering in silence, never complaining.

Besides his wife Mr. Hume is survived by four sons, Drs. W. L., and E. C. Hume, of Louisville, Ernest Hume, of Mackville, and Omer Hume, of Louisville. He also leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Joe Cloyd of this county, Mrs. Maggie Hood, of Ohio county, and Mr. Trav Cloyd, of Illinois

Mr. Hume was 56 years of age a member of the Christian church an honorable and upright citizen and a neighbor in the truest sense of the word. He was public spirited, always alert to the best interests of his own community and never interfered with the affairs of others. Kind and just in all his dealings with his fellow man, his character was beloved and admired by all. It is needless to say that in his death the county feels deeply the loss of one of its best citizens and neighbors and friends greatly lames their irreparable loss.

For your Horses and Cows try a sack of Arrow Brand Molasses Feed. B. D. Lake & Co.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs

Notice To The Public
I am now in position to clean Palm Beach Ladies and Gents Suits with a soft cold water process and pressed for ..... .50c a suit
Chemical Dry cleaned, pressed for ..... .75c a suit
Ladies and Gents woolen suits, chemical dry cleaned and pressed ..... $1.00 per suit
One piece dresses ..... 1.00 each
Silk Waist ..... .50 each
Girdles ..... .20 each
id Gloves ..... .15 and 20 per pair
Ties ..... .05 each
Skirts ..... .60 each
Jackets ..... .60 each
I want to state to the public I cnemical dry clean every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and cold water wash Palm Beach Suits every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. I also make Ladies and Gent's Garment, alter, reline, repair.
Ladies and Gents Suits brushed, pressed 35c
" " " " Sponged 50c
SPRINGFIELD CITY TAILOR
Main St F. W. Baumhauer, Propr. Springfield, Ky.
PHONE 6-r

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father James L. Hume.

The Family

MEXICO'S ROYAL GHOST.

Legend of the Rumbling Cave of Las Delicias Hot Springs.

The hot springs of Las Delicias near Cuernavaca, Mexico, are well known to the state of Morelos. Health seekers have visited the place for years, but it is only of late years that it has become known to the world at large. Indeed, but few people outside of the Mexican capital, but they are famous in the legendary history of the Indian tribes of that part of the republic.

According to the natives the waters are curious possessors of great medicinal properties. In ancient times the springs were the favorite bathing resort of the noble families of the Toltecs, Aztecs, Mixtecs and other tribes that lived in that region.

On both sides of the river spring flows are seen rocks with historical figures and the figures of women beautifully carved. Judging from the robes worn by the women, their lately appearance and the jewels around their necks, the figures must represent princesses or ladies of very high rank.

The setting is at the entrance to a grotto that has never been explored. From the grotto a rumbling sound resembling distant thunder is to be heard at the same moment. According to natives, the rumble is caused by the ghost of King Excamlan, who ruled over that part of the country three or four centuries before the Spaniards discovered America.

King Excamlan, the tradition says, was as bad a man as could be. He murdered people merely for the pleasure of feeling them die and committed every crime. He had his palace constructed in a grotto, which communicated with that of the spring by a tunnel. There Excamlan, in company with some of his favorites, had orgies that lasted months.

When he died an earthquake destroyed his palace. Since that day his ghost has been roaming the cave near the spring, and none of the natives has ever dared go into the cave.—New York Sun.

The world's record parrot is owned by Baron Alfred de Rothschild, and he paid for it a record sum. She sings with evident delight a number of songs in a voice like a banjo's twang. She knows 200 words of German, can answer reasonable queries, scarcely replies to one question and only one and is careful to remind her interlocutors that her tail title is "Laura from Africa."

The Dream Fisherman

He drew a line across his mind,
His heart of hope was broken—
And as it spun a regret's sinker
He felt a sudden jerk
A start, a tug, a vigorous rush—
His hopes all was gone.
The world its notes seemed to hush,
For lo, the fight was on!

He's inclined to be singing rest.
He braced himself, and stiff
Beneath his fingers he could feel
The best and weakest thrill.
No luck to chance, his good great care;
He frowned; he grinned with pain
His hopes ran high; he faced despair—
What would the outcome be?

Then lost he from the water came
The waning daylight pale
The boss approached his desk and glared
With stern and searching eyes.
The clerk bent down the other men
To labor does and drew.
But thrilled because he's caught again
That fish he'll catch next year!
—Chicago News.

Archaisms in the Authorized Version.

In the real authorized version of 1611, King James' Bible, are a good many archaisms which the printers have since modernized, such as "ought him a hundred pence," "ye" for "are," "bites" for "bolts," "fet" for "fetched," "gin" for "gins" (a trap), "more" for "more" and "all to" should be one word at Judges ix. 53, "all to brake his head," where, however, the printers have retained the substitution to substitute "break." In Psalm cxlv. 3, "Great is the Lord and marvelous worthy to be praised," there should be no comma after "marvelous," which is an adverb qualifying "worthy." This correction has been made in recent prayer books.—London Saturday Review.

$100,000 Memorial to Clara Barton.

Clara Barton, one of the founders of the American Red Cross, is to be commemorated by a $100,000 memorial building, a training school for first aid nurses and a large auditorium at Glen Echo, where she lived the closing years of her life and where she died. It is expected that work on this memorial building will be in progress next fall. A beautiful park is to be laid out about the memorial buildings.

Good Word For Religion.

This is a broad minded age, and the gentleman on the last train, who was in what one may define as the talkative stage, shared the characteristics of the times. "I've nothin' to say against 'im even if he does belong to a P. R. A. I'm no bigot, not a bit of it. An' I say this—that, considerin' all things, I've not found these religious chaps to be worse than ordinary fellers like you an' me."—Manchester Guardian.

GREEKS LOATHE THE TURKS.

An Incident That Shows How Deep Seated is the Hatred.

The extent to which the Greeks' hatred of the Turks goes is illustrated in "A Child of the Orient," by Demetra Vaka. The author's Aunt Kalliroe was an old Greek woman, whose feelings were the most anti-Turk. She had bought a large Greek homestead, for which she had no use and which she could not at all afford, solely to keep it from falling into the possession of a Turk. The author writes:

"The best time we visited Aunt Kalliroe she was installed in the Spathaky homestead. Just within the front door stood a small table, covered with a white linen tablecloth, such as an orthodox Greek woman spun herself for the purpose of putting on the table where the ikons were laid—a tablecloth always washed by the mistress herself in a basin kept apart from the other dishes. On the table stood a Greek ikon, a brass candlestick holding three candles, all burning, and a brass incense burner from which a column of blue smoke was rising, filling the house with the odor of incense.

"'Why, it isn't Easter, and it isn't Christmas,' I cried out, 'you aren't even a great saint's day. Why are you burning the candles and the incense, great aunt?'

"'They have been burning since I moved into this house, and they shall burn for thrice forty days, to cleanse it from Turkish pollution.'

"'But, since Reky Pasha never bought it and never lived in it—'

"'No, but a Turk coveted it, and that is enough to pollute a Christian home.'"

READY FOR THE ROAD

THE Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission in an endeavor to reach the people of the rural districts of certain counties in the state, has equipped an automobile with an entire outfit for producing moving pictures. Films regarding tuberculosis, supplemented by stereopticon slides and accompanied by a lecturer, were used last summer to reach over 21,000 people in nine different counties. Most of the demonstrations were given in the open air, besides country churches and schools, and in every case the teachers and physicians of the county have cooperated heartily in taking this message of good health to as many people as possible. The record attendance was 750 in one evening at a tiny village several miles from the railroad.

This equipment will be used again during the coming summer.

TEACH S. ALL BOY TO READ

Practical Instruction Given Through an Old Typewriter, With Good Results.

In the Woman's Home Companion a mother writing under the title, "Behind the Schools," describes her experiences teaching her small son at home.

"Like most boys," she says, "ours was always interested in anything that 'would go,' and he balled with delight the amount of cement that he might play with an old typewriter. He did the book that our reward for practicing the privilege was that he might unconsciously learn to read and write. I broke on the machine. 'John, with a good boy,' taking the capital letters because he was most familiar with them, and allowed him to copy the sentence until he asked for another. Then he typed such simple sentiments as 'He has some ice,' 'I like her cat,' and so forth. Before long I found that the child was using the machine to copy at will. He explained that he did not have to because he could spell the words himself.

"The next thing was to explain how to write those same sentences as we did, to place a capital letter at the beginning and a period at the end. We had to stop short in the hour short time it was before he was ready to begin to write.

"John had some playmates who read, in school and had learned to read, and he begged me to teach him. Not thinking he was quite ready but unwilling to discourage him in his ambition, we bought a ten-cent copy of 'Mother Goose' with a few of his favorite rhymes in it. He was shown where to begin and he began by telling of the adventure of Jack and his sister Jill. Pointing to each word in turn, he 'read' the marvelous story of his adventures, then repeated them with the yarn about the piper's son, and that of 'Old Mother Hubbard.' He thought he was reading, and the first delay he had to pick out was."

Transit of the Human Voice.

The sound of the speaking voice must be transformed rapidly into heat if it is to be heard distinctly. When the heat that our voices develop is small and the acoustics of a room is faulty. By measuring the tones of the voice in a lecture room of Harvard university, which were at first audible for five and a half seconds after utterance, Dean Sabine of the graduate school of applied science designed the acoustics in the room with reference to the factors of reverberation, interference, and resonance or echo, and, with pronounced success. An important article by him in the Journal of the Franklin Institute concludes as follows:

"With these several factors, reverberation, interference and echo, in an auditorium at all complicated are themselves complicated, nevertheless they are capable of an exact solution, or, at least, of a solution as accurate as are the architect's plans in advance of construction. And it is entirely possible to calculate in advance of construction whether or not an auditorium will be good, and, if not, to determine the factors contributing to its good acoustics and a method for their correction."

Mayor Was Taking No Chances.

Carl Van Gregory, who is the motion-picture photographer of "Thirty Leagues Under the Sea," is shipping the 20,000 feet of film he took at Yellowstone Park, where the Thanhouser Mutual company into shape for early release. Mr. Gregory is the first motion picture photographer to receive a permit from the government to take the views. A Denver newspaper recently printed an article about Carl Gregory's mayor to perform a service marriage. Gregory asked the bride, but the mayor refused, saying that his wife would be "madder." Gregory asked him to kiss the bride, but the mayor refused, saying that his wife would be "madder."

Some Objects of Distinct City.

The soul-stirring argument whether Chicago, Pittsburgh or St. Louis is the distinct American city is about to be settled, and we are in a position which register the settlings from the air. They have been in our second floor in English towns and they shower down from the clouds.

In the East and of London, the annual fall of soot and dirt amounts to 400 tons to the square mile. Glasgow has a total of 1,250 tons per square mile, while the manufacturing city of Sheffield leads all the rest with an annual fall of 1,500 tons per square mile.

FOR QUIET IN CITY STREETS

Anti-Noise Ordinance Passed in New York Unlikely to Stop in the Right Direction.

The new anti-noise ordinance provides prompt punishment for any person playing a trick in the streets who shall make or permit to be made "any noise tending to disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood for the purpose of directing attention to his wares or trade or calling."

This is an improvement upon the old ordinance and will put a stop to some of the needless noises that have been an abomination to the community. There are, however, many other noises that are just as needless and just as annoying that do not come under the penalties of the law because they are not made by persons plying a trade and are not intended to attract attention to wares or to callings. They are many in number and various in nature, running all the way from the unnecessary noises of automobiles to the pounding of horses on the hard and deafening rattle of elevated trains. The new ordinance, therefore, is but a step in the right direction, but even a step is to be welcomed.—New York World.

WHERE HE TOOK HIS DEGREE

Indianapolis Self-Made Man's Neat Counterstroke to Somewhat Snobbish Remark.

George Kreitlein, an Indianapolis business man, is self-made and successful. His gun club decided to hold an open trap shoot, and it was announced that all entries must be in before six o'clock Wednesday evening. About eight o'clock in the evening the club's telephone bell rang, and a voice on the other end of the phone said: "I desire to speak to the head of the shoot committee." Kreitlein happened to be near and he answered the phone. "The head of the shoot committee is speaking," said he. "What can I do for you?" "This is John Astorbilt Jones—Yale '98," said the voice. "Yes." "I'd like to enter your tournament," said the voice. "Sorry," said Kreitlein, "entry list closed at six o'clock." "But," said the voice, "I'm sure you'll make an exception in my case." "Can't be done." "Can't be done?" repeated the voice. "I don't think you quite understand who I am. I'm John Astorbilt Jones—Yale '98." "And this," was the reply, "is George Kreitlein—night school, '97—and I say it can't be done."

Let the Child Name Itself.

Why (writes a correspondent to the London Chronicle) should not infants be numbered and allowed to choose their own names on attaining years of discretion? It would free parents from great responsibilities and also from lifelong reproaches from the children whom in moments of wrath or sorrow they have nominated Ebenezer, Methener or as that baby girl on whom her patriotic father at the smashing of Crooje bestowed the name "Modderina Robertina." Such a name as that can never be lived down, and it handicaps a woman because it be heavy for age.

Tan as Evidence of Health.

The tanned face is an indication of health. If one has failed to acquire this brown after having spent his vacation in the open air, exposed to the sun and wind, then there is something wrong with the health. The fair complexion in the skin is the result of the sun burning the hemoglobin or red blood stuff, but of the tissue units and depositing them in the upper layers of the skin. The depth of brown that may be acquired is the measure of one's vitality, and a failure to acquire a good color is proof that one should look to his health. During the present summer vacation season, just keep this in mind and note what the under tally of the people you see.

SOUP KITCHENS IN BELGIUM

How the Gigantic Work of Relieving a Starving Nation is Being Conducted.

The soup kitchen organized in Brussels by the American commission for relief is now undoubtedly the largest in the world. Nearly fifty thousand people entirely destitute wait in the "bread lines" every day, and over six thousand gallons of soup and four thousand kilograms of bread are daily distributed to them.

"Unlike the bread lines I have seen in America," says a report from one of the representatives in Brussels, "these are all people of one nationality and all with a common and undeserved misfortune. They are of all classes, but we know none of them save by number, because no matter what their station or the extent of their misfortune they still have l'amour propre, and many of them, if they were compelled to write their names on coupons when they get the soup, would rather starve than take it. None of them think that they will always have to be in the bread lines, and every one of them feels that when it is all over they will want to forget that they have been destitute.

"The soup for these pitiful flotsam and jetsam of war is all prepared in the large storehouses of the International Express Company Van Gand. More than one hundred people are engaged in this work. Among them are former chefs of some of the leading hotels of Brussels, who give direction as to the kind and quality of the soup, its ingredients and their proportions. Under them are those who clean the vegetables—potatoes, carrots, beans, etc.—and prepare the meat. This entire staff is composed of volunteers, except the chefs, who receive at the most half a dollar a day.

"From three o'clock in the morning, when the cooking of the first 5,000 gallons of soup is started, the scene is the circuslike storehouse of the express company is one of tremendous activity with the moving figures of the hundred white-clad chefs, the free ablaze under scores of immense caldrons—all dimly seen through the sifting clouds of pungent steam rising from the boiling soup.

"When the soup is cooked it is sent, under the seals of the commission and under the protection of the American flag, in large lorries to the twenty-one canteens scattered all over Brussels. These canteens were formerly schools, dance halls, Turkish baths, etc. During the morning, wherever one goes, women and children may be seen coming and going with pitchers of steaming soup and their rations of bread under their arms."

OSTEND'S HISTORY IS BLACK

Beautiful Belgian City Has Through the Centuries Been the Prize of Various Nations.

The first siege of Ostend, the beautiful Belgian city, ended 310 years ago on September 22, 1604, when the city was surrendered to the Spaniards, who had invested the city for over three years. The honorable capitulation followed one of the most heroic defenses in the history of military warfare. On the death of Charles II of Spain the French seized Ostend, but in 1706, after Marlborough defeated the French at Ramillies, it was taken by the allies. In 1745 it was retaken by the French, but restored three years later. In 1758 the French garrisoned the town for the Empress Maria Theresa. In 1792 Ostend again fell to the French, who evacuated it in 1793, regained it in 1794, and defeated the English there in 1798. The city was under the flag of the Netherlands from 1814 to 1830, when Belgium regained its independence. Modern Ostend is known as La Reine des Plages—the Queen of Beaches—and for many years it has been the greatest seaside playground of Europe, a favorite resort for the people of all nations. Its magnificent hotels are among the finest in the world, and the abbreviated bathing suits worn by both sexes are the despair of Puritans.

Aeroplanes at Sea.

Warship design is already being affected by the rapid development of the hydroaeroplane, or flying boat as it is better known. American naval architects believe that the hydroaeroplane will be an important auxiliary arm in future sea warfare. The small size of these flying machines, combined with the fact that they can be made to alight with certainty upon a predetermined area of small dimensions, makes it quite possible that the equipment of the superdreadnaught of the near future will include one or more hydroaeroplanes, together with a suitable landing platform. It is by no means improbable that large passenger vessels will be similarly equipped at a not very far distant date, as the value of a hydroaeroplane in the event of such a disaster as that of the Titanic might be incalculable.

Lands of the Menzies.

An announcement that Craganour and other Highland estates of the Menzies are for sale recalls the interesting fact that the boat used by the Oxford crew for the very first varsity race is still in existence. She was discovered about 1843 in a boat building shed at Oxford by two old Blues, the late Mr. Fletcher Menzies and his brother, Sir Robert Menzies, who carried her off to Perthshire. With the assistance of seven gillies they tried to navigate in her the troubled waters of Loch Rannoch, but a storm arose, and the darling mariners nearly came to grief. She was finally towed ashore, and is now, or was lately, slung from the roof of the boathouse at Craganour.—London Chronicle.

Feeble-Mindedness Usually Inherited.

"Disease may affect the best as well as the worst of the race, but feeble-mindedness is generally hereditary, and can be prevented only by the prevention of transmission from parent to child," says Dr. H. W. Hill of the Minnesota Public Health association.

"It is true that feeble-mindedness is sometimes brought on by illness or accident. Such cases, constituting perhaps one-third of the total, are not transmitted to the offspring. But the other two-thirds of all the feeble-mindedness we have is hereditary, and can be traced back generation after generation. It runs in distinct strains through the human race, just as speed is peculiar to certain breeds of horses. The feeble-minded are the greatest contributors to our stock of criminals, prostitutes, tramps and undesirables. All told they do not constitute more than two or three per cent of the population."

Mixed His Characters.

This one is told on a certain pugilist who is far better acquainted with the big names of fistic chronology than with those in the school history books.

Having reached England in the course of his pugilistic travels, he was patronised by a nobleman with sporting tastes. A week-end visit to the country estate was in order.

The gentleman personally conducted his guest about the mansion, and when they arrived at a certain pretentious bedroom he said with pride: "Here, sir, is where the great Nelson slept."

The pugilist stepped over and touched the high, white covered bed appreciatively. "Gee," he remarked, "leave it to the Battler to pick a soft one!"—Everybody's Magazine.

TRACE CAUSE OF PELLAGRA

Italian Scientists Assert That Dread Disease Is Due to Drinking Water From Clay Soil.

Professors Alessandrini and Scala of Rome have just published an elaborate illustrated report of their investigations into pellagra. They formulate two fundamental conclusions: (1) That pellagra is not dependent on a maize diet, and (2) that it is a disease strictly localized and limited to areas where water is drunk which has been almost exclusively in contact with a clay soil.

The clay contains silicic acid and in a colloidal state. Experiments on monkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs, and puppies proved that the typical pellagra symptoms could be induced in them by the injection of colloidal silicic acid and that eating maize made no difference one way or the other.

The professors discovered that the effects of the silicic acid could be counteracted by subcutaneous injections of neutral citrate of sodium, and they cite ten cases of patients much benefited if not cured by daily injections of a ten per cent solution of trisodic citrate.

FAVORED THE CONCISE FORM

Neat Rebuke Administered by Emperor Francis Joseph to Devotee of "Red Tape."

The emperor of Austria-Hungary is no slavish admirer of red-tape methods. He loves the fluent, direct manner of the military man, and is on the best of terms with the bluff, honest generals of his army. The following is an instance of how he upheld one of them in his controversy with the bureaucracy.

The officer was Galgotzy, a taciturn old soldier, whom the whole Austrian army knew and admired. After the occupation of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Galgotzy was sent to build a military road. Funds were short and the sum available for the purpose seemed hopelessly insufficient.

By dint of hard work and ingenuity, Galgotzy succeeded, nevertheless, in performing his task, and thereupon reported: "Road built; 25,000 florins received; 25,000 florins spent; remains nothing. Galgotzy."

Dissatisfied with a summary an account, the audit officials applied for a detailed statement of expenditure. Galgotzy ignored the application, which was presently renewed in peremptory form. Impatient of red tape, he replied: "Road built; 25,000 florins received, 25,000 florins spent; remains nothing. Whoever doubts it is an ass."

Shocked by such impropriety, a red-tapist-in-chief submitted the general's "account" to Francis Joseph, who blandly inquired: "Do you then doubt it?"

FATE OF THE FOURFLUSHER

Young Man Was Mistaken in Thinking Girl Had "Fallen for" the Automobile.

She sat on a bench under one of the older trees, with closed lips, drinking in the glories of the setting sun.

"Excuse me," he said, lifting his hat with his right hand while he addressed her with the left, "but do you happen to have such a thing on you as a match? That is my automobile standing there and I find myself without a match to light the lamp."

It was obviously but a ruse to engage her in conversation, but he was rather a nice-looking young man, with a three-dollar knitted necktie and all, and she smiled as she told him how sorry she was about having no match.

"They all fall for the automobile," he muttered to himself.

One thing led to another, and soon he was sitting beside her chatting gayly about the Latin Quarter, Shakespeare's latest play, the prevalence of divorce and other absorbing topics. But soon it really did begin to darken up.

"I must go," she said, and, giving him a final smile, she strolled back to the automobile to which he had pointed as his, hopped in and was lost in a cloud of dust, leaving him to reflect on the just deserts which sooner or later must envelop all fourflushers.

Gems That Brought Misery.

The history of diamonds and the many other precious stones, ruby, turquoise, emerald, opal, topaz, sapphire, chrysolite, zardonyx, amethyst, nearly all of which are mentioned in the Scriptures, goes far back of historic times, and is lost in a mass of religion, superstition and legend. It has been intermingled with intrigue, politics and diplomacy; murders galore; scandals unnumbered; imprisonments and beheadings. The story of the "Diamond Necklace," which possible innocently on her part smirched the fame of Marie Antoinette was one of the factors in agitation that led to the great French revolution. The Bastile opened to several of the actors in the scandal, one of them Cardinal de Rohan, who was arrested in his robes in the midst of his court. Cagliostro, the famous magician swindler, was another of the Bastile prisoners, and Countess Lamotte-Valois of royal lineage, who was the chief conspirator, for pecuniary gain, escaped from the prison to London, where she died in penury.

Persian Lamb Fur.

It is said that after enormous dangers and difficulties, the secret of producing the lambs from which the Persian lamb fur is secured, has at length been brought to America by an official of the United States department of agriculture. This official, Doctor Young of Texas, made extensive investigations in Bokhara, and succeeded in discovering the kind of sheep whose lambs produce the so much sought after fur. Contrary to common belief, the fur is not taken from unborn lambs, but from those a few days old. It is said that there is possibility of our own department of agriculture taking up this work also, and that the lambs will be raised both in Canada and the United States. — East and West.

HOW ANIMALS 'SENSE' WATER

Marvelous Instinct That Evidently Enables Them to Detect Springs They Cannot See.

The French possess a curious institution in the form of an institute of sociological psychology, established on a farm near Paris. This station comprises meadows and barnyards, a stretch of forest and a large pond stocked with fish. Then, too, there are spacious buildings, including modern stables, a riding school, stalls for isolating animals under special observation, an aquarium and a laboratory. A lovecote is placed upon the roof of the main building.

It is reported by a scientist that an important conclusion reached by the students is that some animals possess a special sense whereby they can detect the presence of water even though they cannot see it. The experiments were undertaken at the suggestion of an Australian, who addressed the institution with reference to his experiences with sheep and cattle when being driven across country.

In a place where the presence of water was wholly unexpected the Australian noted some curious facts. The leading animals suddenly would lift their heads and draw long breaths. Then they would abandon the beaten tracks and start running through the brush. Sometimes they would run for a mile and a half or two miles, and could not be stopped by the drivers, their course invariably leading to a pond or spring hitherto unknown.

REVOLUTION IN ART IDEAS

Masters of the Brush No Longer Select Religious Themes for Their Best Efforts.

An inquirer asks of an exchange, where it is that Ruskin says: "I have never known a man who seemed altogether right and calm in faith, who seriously cared about art." Our exchange does not say where, but simply refers the inquiry to its readers. Ruskin was possibly the greatest art critic that ever lived, and for him to say that is quite enough to awaken some concern in the world of art. Does art weaken faith? It was once thought that science did this, but that impression is passing by. Science is discovering worlds of mystery every day, and mystery is the condition of faith. There is something deeper and beyond every fact that science discovers; and beyond the crucible and the microscope is where faith does its real work.

But how about art? The church was the influence that encouraged art. We would not have had any "old masters" if it had not been for the church. Religious themes constituted the inspiration of art in its most glorious days. But these historic fields have been quite abandoned, and now art deals mostly with charm, grace, beauty, love; and in doing so, it seems to have cut away from the saints, the martyrs and the miracles of the golden age of art.

House Cat Mothers Baby Wildcat.

Frank T. Robinson, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer of Cumberland, Md., has a house cat that is mothering a baby wildcat. Two kittens, tabby's own, share with the wild one the favors of the mother.

A groundhog hunter ran across a nest of four wildcats near Foley, a few miles north of here, on top of the Allegheniss. He brought two home and gave one to Robinson, who placed the little wildcat with the mother cat, and it is thriving, being nourished along with the kittens.

NOTHING UNUSUAL.

De Quis—I couldn't get a seat in the cars today.

De Witt—Oh! that's a complaint of long standing.

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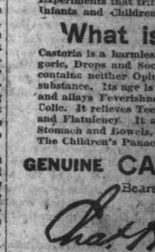

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